

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME V.—NO. 21.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEDICATED

Magnificent Temple of Worship
With Imposing Catholic
Ceremonies.

The New St. Boniface Church
Blessed Sunday by Bishop
McCloskey.

Bishop Richter and Nearly One
Hundred Clergymen
Assisted.

THOUSANDS ATTEND THE SERVICES

The most important church service held in Kentucky for many years was the blessing and dedication last Sunday by Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, of the Diocese of Louisville, and Right Rev. Bishop Richter, of Grand Rapids, assisted by nearly one hundred priests, of the beautiful new St. Boniface German Catholic church on East Green street. The impressive services, which lasted nearly all day, attracted hundreds from all parts of the city, and the throng that witnessed them was perhaps the largest ever seen here upon a similar occasion.

The imposing ceremonies commenced promptly at 10 o'clock, and the programme as published last week was carried out in every detail. Bishops McCloskey and Richter and the long line of clergymen, arrayed in their vestments, first formed in procession in front of the edifice. They then marched around the church, the Bishop of Louisville sprinkling holy water and all reciting prayers as the procession proceeded. After the blessing of the walls the celebrants entered the church, where the same ceremonies were again gone through.

While these services were being performed the crowd on the outside had been constantly increasing, and when the doors were thrown open every seat and foot of available space was immediately taken, not less than 3,000 persons being present. The interior presented an inspiring sight, the altar and church being illuminated by myriads of brilliant lights, few present even having seen anything before of such magnificent grandeur.

Solemn Pontifical mass followed, Bishop Richter being the celebrant, assisted by Monsignor Bouchet, Father Leo, Father Ohle, Father Berresheim and Father Jenim, with Father Schuhmann as master of ceremonies and Monsignor Zabler and Father Westerman as deacons of honor. The visiting clergy sat within the sanctuary during the mass, which was accompanied by an elaborate musical programme, the choir of seventy-two voices rendering Gounod's "St. Cecilia," Miss Herman, of Cincinnati, singing the principal solos. The dedicatory sermon was delivered in German by Rev. Father Weberski, who at one time was rector of St. Boniface, and included an interesting history of the church since its foundation sixty-two years ago. When the mass was concluded the Bishops and clergy were entertained at dinner by the Franciscan fathers in the monastery adjoining the church.

Again at the vespers service the church was crowded to overflowing. The Roman Knights of this city, New Albany and Jeffersonville, eight companies in all and presenting a splendid military appearance, with other German Catholic societies and a band of music, paraded the streets and then attended the services, at the conclusion of which the "Te Deum" was sung.

The elaborate exercises were brought to a close at night with a grand thanksgiving service and eloquent sermon by Rev. Father Raphael, who took for his text, "Let Us Give Thanks to God," followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament.

FEDERATION DIRECTORY.

Names of Members Will Be
Made Known Next
Week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Louisville Catholic Union takes place next Wednesday evening at the Hall of the Aquinas Union on Sixth street, between Oak and St. Catherine. As this will be the first session held in that part of the city the delegates from the various Catholic societies should endeavor to be present.

Hon. Edward J. McDermott, President of the Union, will then announce the names of the gentlemen who will hereafter constitute the Board of Directors, and other matters of importance will probably be submitted for action. The session promises to be an unusually interesting one and will be witnessed by large numbers of the members of the Aquinas Union, who we are informed are arranging an agreeable surprise for the delegates.

ALL TURN OUT.

Interest Growing in the Robert
Emmett Anniversary
Celebration.

The Executive Committee having in charge the Irish-American celebration of the anniversary of Robert Emmet have done good work during the first two weeks. Having secured Library Hall for the evening of March 4, they are now arranging an elaborate programme, which many predict will surpass anything heretofore undertaken.

The next meeting of the society occurs December 6, when reports will be made and tickets distributed among the members. Other business of importance will be transacted, including the initiation of a large number of candidates, and all who can be earnestly urged to be present.

ALUMNI EUCHRE

Elaborate preparations have been made for the euchre party to be given Tuesday afternoon and evening at Music Hall under the patronage of the Young Ladies' Alumni Society of the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy. The affair will doubtless prove one of the season's greatest social successes. That evening the names of the winners of the trap and horse race by the Messrs. Matney for the Sisters' bazaar and other prizes will be announced.

ANOTHER CONTEST.

Joe Treager, the well-known railroad moulder, and Edward Stewart, colored, engaged in a five-round contest Saturday night, the bout being pulled off in Bill McGrath's barn. Charley Hodapp seconded Joe, while John Riley was behind the colored man, and Sonnie Brooks officiated as referee. Treager made a good

CIVIC HONOR.

Freedom of the City of Dublin
Granted Only Eighteen
Persons.

Among the Number Are Gen.
Grant and Hon. Pat
Collins.

Cardinal Moran, William Glad-
stone and John Morley
Also Honored.

LAST CONSERVATIVE LORD MAYOR

The lively scenes which took place at the corporation meeting yesterday, when the Lord Mayor ruled out of order Clancy's motion to confer the freedom of the city on President Kruger, revives public interest in the roll of honorary burgesses of Dublin and the personnel of those whose names are inscribed on it, says the Dublin Independent.

Among the muniments of the corporation are rolls of free citizens dating back to the twelfth century. By the municipal reform act, 1840, which made provision for the enrollment of persons entitled thereto in respect of birth, servitude or marriage, it was prescribed that no person should be admitted by gift or purchase. In 1876 a bill to extend the privileges of municipal corporations in Ireland was introduced in the House of Commons by Isaac Butt and Maurice Brooks. It received the royal assent on August 15, 1876, and the act renders it lawful for the Council of any borough in Ireland to elect and admit persons to be honorary burgesses of the borough.

"The Spirit of the Priests' Eucharistic League," Rev. William P. Hogan, of New Haven.

"St. John, the Evangelist, Patron of the League," Very Rev. Lawrence Bax, of St. John's church.

"The Priest and His Eucharistic Master," Rev. A. Reinhart, of Hodgenville.

The members also discussed the foregoing and other topics relating to the League and its work. Visiting priests were entertained at dinner, after which there was a final sermon at St. Martin's and solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament, Monsignor Zabler being assisted by Fathers Connolly and Bachmann.

Among the distinguished members of the League who took active part were Monsignors Zabler and Wagner, Rev. Fathers Deppen, Alf, Bax, Westerman, Fowler, Hogan, Ward, Fennessy, Gausepohl, Bachmann, Connolly, Melody, Raffo, Rothen, Kellher, Niesen, Brady, Hill, Thome, Helling, Peiper, Berresheim, Wise and Assent.

SPORTY ITEMS.

Monday night the warmest glove contest of the season will be pulled off by the West End Athletic Club, the principals being Kid Phillips and Jim Somers, two well-known local colored fighters who aspire to become prominent in the roped arena. They are matched for a twenty-round bout, and as everything done by this club is on the level those who attend will get a run for their money.

Charles Stewart Parnell next received the civil freedom, but a memorable incident marked the first effort of the corporation to honor the great Irish leader in this way. Sir George Moyers, who was then Lord Mayor of Dublin, defeated by his casting vote the motion to confer the freedom of the city on Parnell in 1881. On the very third day of the following year the motion was carried by an enormous majority. Sir George Moyers, as a result of his action in first defeating the proposal, was the last Conservative Lord Mayor of Dublin, the toleration of the Nationalists having been too sorely required by his attitude to continue their former practice of alternately electing to the Mayoral chair one from the party which was opposed to them in politics.

On the same occasion, when the corporation carried the point in conferring the freedom on Parnell, January 3, 1882, a similar honor was bestowed on John Dillon.

August 10, 1885, the freedom of the city was conferred on Kevin Izod O'Doherty, the '48 man, who suffered transportation, who married "Eva" of the Nation, and who represented Longford in Parliament.

July 22, 1887, the Hon. Patrick A. Collins, Senator of the United States, President of the Irish National League of America, and lately United States Minister in London, was given the freedom of Dublin. On the same date William O'Brien, was presented with the freedom of the municipality. On December 10, 1887, T. D. Sullivan was added to the roll of Dublin freemen for his services to the national cause, while on the 28th of the same month Thomas Sexton received the same honor in recognition of his work in connection with the passing of the Dublin corporation stock acts.

January 18, 1888, the Marquis of Ripon and the Right Hon. John Morley, on visiting Ireland, were honored with the freedom of Dublin in recognition of their support of Gladstone in his home rule proposals. On October 1 of the same year his Eminence Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, formerly one of the Irish Episcopate as Bishop of Ossory, received the civic freedom on his visit to his native land.

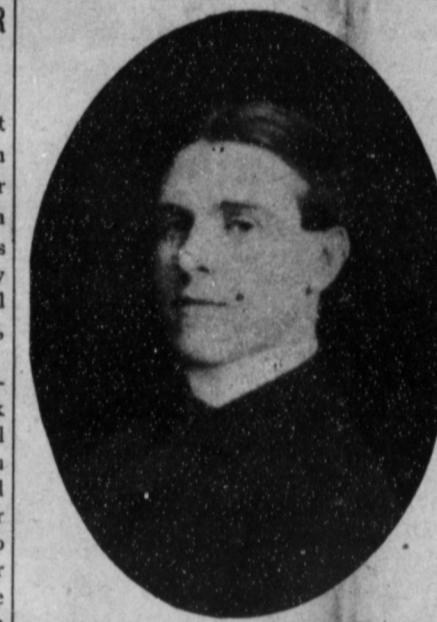
September 19, 1889, Lady Sandhurst, who was an active supporter of the Irish home rule movement, received the freedom of the city, and on the same date the Right Hon. James Stanfield, M. P., was similarly honored as an advocate of Ireland's right to self-government. No further name was added to the list until June 30, 1892, when advantage was taken of the celebration of the tercentenary of Trinity College to confer the highest honor that the corporation can bestow on

an outsider upon the Rev. George Salmon, the Provost. The Right Hon. Stuart Knill (afterwards Sir Stuart Knill), Lord Mayor of London, who was a Catholic, was given the freedom of the city on coming over to Dublin in state to take part in the inauguration of Lord Mayor Shanks on January 2, 1893. This comprises the whole list as it stands.

FRANK GREEN.

The Popular Temple Theater
Treasurer Will Present
a New Farce.

The Louisville theater-going public that witnessed the production of "In Nonsense Land" at the Auditorium last May will be delighted with the announcement that



Frank A. Green will during the coming summer present an entirely new and original farce, entitled "The Shirt Waist Man," of which he is the author, and many who have examined the manuscript predict for it a tremendous hit with public and public.

Frank Green has been identified with the local theaters for about eleven years and during that time has become a favorite with the general public. Before coming to the Temple Theater, of which he has been the efficient Treasurer since its opening by the Mefert Stock Company four years ago, he had charge of the box office of the Grand Opera House, then under the management of James Camp.

Besides being the writer of plays he is known as an actor of considerable ability, having been cast for many difficult parts, among them Wallace Grey in "Northern Lights," filling all with satisfaction, and has had experience in nearly every department of the theatrical profession.

"The Shirt Waist Man," will be seen under his management in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lexington and other cities during the coming season, and the young man's Louisville friends look forward with pleasure to his becoming prominent in the theatrical world.

WORK WELL DONE.

Officers Chosen by Catholic
Knights For Next
Year.

Important meetings of the Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America are still held regularly with the various branches of that powerful organization in this city. Considerable interest has been manifested in this committee, which has been hard at work since its organization more than a year ago, with the result that it will be continued and the following officers will serve for the ensuing year:

President—Harry Veememan.
Vice President—Joe McGinn.
Secretary—John Score.
Treasurer—Edmund Rapp.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Clem Johnson.

There has been a steady increase in

membership throughout the country, and a great deal of credit is due the gentlemen mentioned and their co-workers for the remarkable success of the order in Louisville. Some of the branches have reduced the initiation fee till January 1, and those who desire safe insurance should remember the Catholic Knights.

The efforts of the military authorities to ignore the conduct of the two regiments is attributed to the fact of their being officered exclusively by men high in social influence, and the favoritism thus shown is exciting the greatest bitterness in the other corps.

According to the best authenticated accounts, when the force was ambushed an order was given to gallop off as fast as the horses could carry them, leaving the guns, four of which were captured by the Boers. This was the affair in which the Duke of Teck, the Duchess of York's brother, was concerned.

No official account or explanation of the disaster was ever made public and no inquiry was ever made by Lord Roberts respecting the circumstances under which the guns were lost.

Maude Gonne heads a delegation of

Irish girls who are going to Marseilles to pay tribute to Paul Kruger. Asked whether she would deliver an address, Miss Gonne said:

"I shall simply say that the Britisher's

crime against the Boer race is the same he has committed against the Irish race. When the hour for rebellion comes our nations will rise together."

Mrs. Humphry Ward's father, Thomas Arnold, a professor at the Royal University, Ireland, has just died, aged seventy-seven years. He was the second son of the famous head-master of Rugby and a younger brother of Matthew Arnold.

He became a Catholic with Cardinal Newman, who appointed him Professor of the Dublin Catholic University, but subsequently he returned to the Protestant faith and held an Oxford Professorship for twenty years.

In 1877 he again became a Catholic, in which faith he died. He was universally beloved for his gentle nature and wide culture. Mrs. Humphry Ward was his eldest child.

The Passionist fathers will open a

mission at St. John's church tomorrow at the high mass. They are eloquent preachers and will attract large crowds. The services are announced to take place at the usual week day hours, every morning and evening.

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Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 5c.

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 326 West Green Street



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1900.

SUPPRESS THE NUISANCE.

During the past week two local retail streets have been invaded by vile shows that should be suppressed at once. Respectable citizens feel outraged that their children must pass these iniquitous dens whenever they have business either on Market or Jefferson streets. This town has stood much that was rotten and degrading in the past, but the time for action has arrived.

The Mayor of Louisville, the Board of Safety and the police force know the character of these places—pitfalls for the young and unsuspecting—and should at once take steps to rid the city of the nuisance, if necessary even proceeding against the owners of the stores thus rented. These "shows" are known to be, if anything, more disgusting than were any on the midway.

IMPORTANT TEST CASE.

A suit has been filed in an Ohio court that is of importance to workmen and employers. The bane of the American workmen is imported contract labor, or, indeed, cheap and incompetent help employed in a way to escape the law of the land and the rules of labor organizations as well. Not only is this labor an obstacle to the American workmen obtaining and maintaining wages and otherwise improving their condition, but they are an annoyance and menace in many ways, as every American who works with them is fully aware.

In the Ohio case, the proprietors of an iron mill employed Hungarian laborers because they were cheaper and more easily managed to help the iron workers. In handling a pot of molten metal the order of the foreman to the Hungarian laborers was not understood, resulting in the upsetting of the molten metal and the serious injury of several workmen. One of the injured workmen has filed suit for damages against the mill owners, basing his claim on the ground that the firm is liable because the accident was due to the ignorance and incompetence of the help employed by the firm.

KRUGER IN FRANCE.

On Paul Kruger, President of the Transvaal, arrived in France and was everywhere greeted with ovations and honors likened to the reception of Napoleon I. on his return from Elba in 1815. The English press intimate that the demonstrations indicate anti-English feeling little short of an intended insult to England, while British officials are silent. But what does France care? In France, as in the United States, and indeed almost everywhere except in England, the popular sympathy is strongly for the Boers. While the Government officials, as in the United States on the occasion of the visit of the Boer commissioners, must observe international rules and restraints by avoiding formal recognition, the people are free to applaud and honor whom they please. The hint of the English press that the British Government will express to the French Government its disapproval of the reception accorded to Kruger will hardly be taken up, as England has already been snubbed several times for presuming to dictate to other governments in such matters—the United States, for instance.

YANKEE AUDACITY.

London is agog over the audacity of American bidders, and all Eng-

lish manufacturers are alarmed at the prospect of the American obtaining the contract for millions. The London suburban and underground railways have accepted bids for improvements and changes amounting to \$25,000,000. The Westinghouse Company of Pittsburgh has put in the lowest bid, agreeing to supply American improvements, guaranteeing greater convenience, saving of running cost and time in the transit. This has taken away the Englishmen's breath, but the Westinghouse Company has obtained the option on another proposition that has stunned all London. They propose to lease the entire suburban railways of London at a rental that will net the owners a larger profit than if they run the roads themselves. What! How can they do it? is the question that all London is discussing. The astute Yankee agent simply smiles and awaits the decision of the railway companies.

THE LAND FOR THE PEOPLE.

Hon. Thomas Wallace Russell, Parliamentary Secretary for the British Ministry, recently re-elected as a Liberal to Parliament from the South division of the County Tyrone, has resigned the Secretarieship to advocate the bill in Parliament for the compulsory sale of land in Ireland—the abolition of landlordism. In an address he declares his purpose to attack the Government on this question and continue the fight till won. He will undoubtedly have the support of many of the heretofore Government advocates from the north of Ireland, as the Ulster farmers' organizations have favored this solution of the land question for years, and as it strikes at the root of the Irish question it may furnish the one issue of all others on which all factions of Irish representatives will unite, besides appealing to the support of Scotch and rural English tenantry who suffer from the same unjust and oppressive grievances of landlordism.

Mr. Russell has certainly struck the key to the solution of the land problem in Ireland in a manner that can not be evaded; that must be considered on its merits, with no side issues involved, and if adopted will be effectively and promptly enforced. Of course, while the word "sale" is used, Mr. Russell does not mean ownership of the land—there being no such thing in any country outside the United States—but the title to the land, its use and control direct from the Government without a landlord class, as in Holland, France and Switzerland—as near ownership of the land as it is possible to hope for under the prevailing systems in that country. The evil, the greatest burden and oppression of the Irish people is the landlord system, the saddling of a privileged class, who control the land for a tithe to the Government, and by rental exact this and an unlimited surplus for themselves from the people, in whom they not only have no interest, but whose interests they naturally oppose and resist. The landlord in Ireland is but the agent of the Government, the real owner of the land, and the rent agents, the constabulary and the other numerous adjuncts of the system are but the minions of the agent—for all of which the actual tenants of the land, the people, must pay. Besides the payment of this heavy tax and rent which burdens the people, they are by the very nature of this system virtually though unwilling slaves to the landlord, because kept poor by

exactions, restrained by regulations and in spite of everything dependent on the landlord for the land that produces their sustenance and the roof that shelters them. Not only is it this wholly unprotected condition of the people and their almost total subserviency to the landlord element that renders the Irish land system so odious and unjust, but to this must be added the fact that the landlords are nearly all only nominally Irish aliens really, who spend the money wrung from the people in England and other countries, and in too many instances the Shylocks of London are the beneficiaries who really control and pocket the incomes from Irish land.

Mr. Russell's proposition can not be assailed as dishonorable, unjust or socialistic; he does not advocate seizure or confiscation, but that the title to the lands should be sold, the holders be paid, and that the people, even the humblest, shall have the privilege of buying and being protected in their holdings—dealing directly with, paying to and protected by the Government, the actual owner of the land, dispensing with the middleman and his hirings and hangers-on. Such a policy will not only be a boon and great redress to the people, but undoubtedly will result not only in peace and prosperity in Ireland, relieving the Government of expense and trouble caused by upholding and enforcing landlord demands, but will certainly yield the Government a larger revenue from the land.

Mr. Russell will, however, have a long and bitter fight, and indeed seems to expect and be prepared for it, before this great reform can be achieved.

Not only the landlord element of Ireland and their hordes of attaches, but the landlords of Great Britain as well, who dread such an innovation, and the money lenders of London who are naturally loath to give up such a source of revenue as the Irish landlord, will oppose this just measure.

Then the anti-Irish sentiment inherent in all Englishmen and the fear of the Government to yield anything that may tend to unite, strengthen or even benefit the Irish people—like the guilty criminal, fearful lest Ireland will, if possible, seek retribution for past wrongs, or worse and what England most dreads, strive to shake off the Saxon yoke—must also be met.

Mr. Russell has undertaken a Herculean task, but it is nevertheless the only solution of Ireland's woes and wrongs. Great and unexpected things are happening in this age, on the threshold of a new century, so gloomy in its outlook for England.

The Boers do not seem to realize that the war is over, despite the English proclamations and Butcher Kitchener's barbarous campaign of fire, blood and rapine—houses being burned, farms and towns sacked, women and children driven to the wilds or crowded into garrisoned posts. This course, instead of intimidating the Boers, seems to have aroused them to new action, and instead of roving bands in isolated districts, Gens. Dewet, Botha, Delarey and others are attacking British positions, breaking lines of communication and have penetrated the Orange Free State even south of Bloemfontein, capturing supplies, arms and prisoners. Their force is believed to be at least 10,000 and increasing as they advance. In striking contrast to Kitchener's barbarity, the British soldiers captured are disarmed, escorted to the British lines and released. In England there is alarm over the Boer situation and troops recently returned have been ordered back to Africa.

The legitimate business interests of Louisville should be protected from the large class of fakirs and frauds who push themselves forward during holiday seasons, swindling the unsuspecting and robbing our merchants of their trade. Our readers are warned against them and their wares. Those in authority should grant licenses only to parties known to be responsible.

The marriage of Gov. Beckham and Miss Jean Fuqua took place at Owensboro last Wednesday evening, the church being thronged with distinguished people from this and other States. The bride is known far and wide as one of Kentucky's fairest and most beautiful daughters. The company at the wedding was the most brilliant ever seen in

for entertaining the American Federation of Labor will call upon our business men and merchants next week, who should contribute liberally and maintain our reputation for hospitality.

In answer to many inquiries, we regret to say that our friendly contemporary, the Midland Review, has suspended indefinitely, with but small hopes for future resurrection.

SOCIETY.

Miss Josie Hagan has returned to Marion county, after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Will O'Bannon entertained her friends at euchre at her home Wednesday evening.

Miss Ella Leay has returned home, after spending some time with friends in the East.

Mrs. Martin Sullivan will return next week from Maine and visit Mrs. Meehan, First street.

Miss Bessie Felix, of Shreveport, La., is visiting Miss Alice Bourne, West Ormsby avenue.

Miss Sadie Corcoran's friends will be pleased to hear that she is now able to be around again after a week's illness.

Miss Florence Lynch, 2443 West Chestnut, entertained a few friends with euchre and refreshments Thursday evening.

Miss Putnam, of 518 West Oak street, has returned from a delightful visit with relatives at Paducah, her former home.

Friends of Dennis Conway will be sorry to learn that he is seriously ill at his residence, Eighth and St. Catherine streets.

Mrs. John Welsh, who has been quite ill for several weeks past, is now reported convalescent, and her speedy recovery predicted.

George Mulligan, the genial manager of the Louisville Hotel, and his charming wife are spending two weeks in New York City.

Jeffersonville society will miss Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and her charming daughter, who will spend the winter in the South.

John T. Rogers and bride have arrived home from Chicago, where they spent their honeymoon. They are residing at 1926 Bank street.

Emmet, the pretty little five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fleming, West Oak street, is in Seymour, Ind., the guest of Miss Nellie Jonas.

John ("Bud") McCormick's frequent trips to Russellville encourage his friends in the belief that he will bring home a blushing bride one of these days.

William R. Money, the well-known representative of the Fulton-Conway Company of this city, was among this week's visitors at West Baden Springs.

Montgomery Hollingsworth, the popular Shortline baggage-master, has gone to Middlesboro to visit his father, Superintendent Hollingsworth, of the Louisville & Nashville.

Miss Josephine Wathen has returned to her home, 412 West Oak street, after a delightful pleasure trip of about three months to New York City and points of interest in the East.

Col. John Rees, the popular foreman of the Evening Post, has been receiving congratulations all the week upon becoming the father of a handsome baby boy. The mother and child are doing nicely.

Thomas Murphy, a well-known young New Albany, left this week for St. Louis, where he will hereafter reside, having accepted a position with the Crystal City Stained Glass Company.

Mrs. T. A. Flannery, accompanied by her son and daughter, Miss Nellie and Perry Flannery, have returned to Louisville after a pleasant three weeks' visit with relatives in Lexington and Fayette county.

Miss Effie Shafer, one of Portland's most attractive young ladies, was this week the guest of her charming sister, Mrs. Louis Shafer, who for the present is making her home with Mrs. Martin Niles, 1410 Sixth street.

The Standard Club dances, which are given every Monday evening at Norton's Hall, Ninth and Broadway, are proving very popular, for which success a great deal of credit is due the managers—Tom Flahive and Will Sulzer.

Will Price, Secretary of the Police Department, was able Monday to resume his duties, after an illness lasting for two weeks. "Dad" Price is one of the most popular as well as efficient officials about the City Hall, and his friends called in large numbers to congratulate him on his recovery.

Miss Pearl Niles, the charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Niles, spent last Sunday at Martinsville, Ind., visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Dubourg, and her little sister Catherine, who are there for their health. She has returned home to resume her studies, delighted with her trip.

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Owensboro, the beauty of the women being dazzling and their toilettes elaborate and superb. The Governor and wife left for Chicago in a special car, where they will remain till November 30, when they will take up their residence at Frankfort.

The West End Quilting Club enjoyed a delightful euchre last Tuesday afternoon at 1611 West Broadway, Mrs. John Ryan being the patroness. The successful prize winners were Mrs. James McNamee, Miss Nan Connaughton, Mrs. James Tighe and Mrs. Phil McGovern. The club contemplates giving another in the near future, when all its friends will attend.

The White Rose Club, a popular social organization of well-known young Irish-Americans, have issued invitations for their next reception and dance, which will take place next Friday night. Among those comprising the reception committee are: John Grogan, John Shaughnessy, Martin Grogan, Elmo Martine, Mal Shaughnessy, John Burke, Thomas Langan and Terrence McGHugh.

James Ricketts, the popular Louisville & Nashville inspector, and Miss Mamie O'Brien, a charming West End belle, were united in marriage Thursday evening by Rev. Father Cunningham, of Holy Cross church. The bride was attired in a handsome traveling costume. After the ceremony they left for the South, and upon their return will be at home to their friends on Kendall avenue. Both are popular and their wide circle of acquaintances wish them much happiness through life.

The Dominican church will be the scene of a particularly happy marriage next Thursday, when Miss Mayme Taylor, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Thomas Taylor, and John Bell, the well-known young contractor, will be united for life by Rev. Father Fowler. Both are well known and popular in our best society circles, and the ceremony will attract a large crowd of their friends. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in the South, where they will remain till New Years. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 2100 Brook street. They will accept our hearty congratulations.

The funeral of John McNamara, a well-known New Albany, took place from Holy Trinity church last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Father Kelly conducting the impressive obsequies. Many were present to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased.

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THE KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

Has celebrated its anniversary, entering upon its Fifth Volume. The promises made to its readers and friends in the first issue have been faithfully observed, and its circulation has enjoyed a steady growth. This should be increased in the future until it is read in the home of every Irish-American in Kentucky and adjoining States. The Kentucky Irish American for the coming year will make features of

**Irish News,
Church News,
Society News,
Home News,
Labor News,
Sporting News.**

It is a First-Class Weekly Journal which is printed and mailed on Fridays, so that its city readers may take advantage of the announcements it contains and be directed where to make their Saturday purchases. This will result in great benefit to our advertisers, who should remember the fact that it has the Official Indorsement of the

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

And the Representatives of the Trades Unions of Louisville.

The Subscription Price

IS ONLY **\$1** PER YEAR.

Invariably in advance, and for this small sum we promise to continue to issue one of the brightest, cleanest, newest Irish American newspapers in the United States. We will endeavor to furnish our readers a fearless, liberal and honest publication—one that may be relied upon for its every word.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

Advertisers

Will serve their interests best by sending in their copy as early in the week as possible. They will find that advertisements placed in this paper will be productive of the best results, as it now has a very large circulation among the best class of our citizens.

Address all Correspondence and Business Communications to the

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN
326 WEST GREEN STREET.

SAINT PETER'S.

The Mightiest and Most Imposing Structure Ever Raised By Man.

Cathedral of Christendom Consecrated by Urban VIII. in 1626.

Forty-Three Sovereign Pontiffs Sat on the Throne During Its Erection.

WORTHY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

On the spot where St. Peter had been crucified, in the year ninety, Anacletus, Bishop of Rome, erected an oratory. In the year 306 Constantine the Great built a basilica on the same spot. In 1450 Pope Nicholas V. commenced a new building in the place of Constantine's, which with changes was continued till it was dedicated in 1626—a period of construction of 175 years. During this long period forty-three Sovereign Pontiffs had sat upon the throne of St. Peter superintending the construction of the cathedral church of the world.

The central cathedral of Christendom is so enormous, so far beyond any familiar proportions that at first sight all details are lost upon its front. The mind and judgment are dazed and staggered. The earth should not be able to bear such weight upon its crust without cracking and bending like an overloaded table. On each side the colonnades run curving out like giant arms, always open to receive the nations that go up there to worship. The dome broods over all, like a giant's head motionless in meditation.

The vastness of the structure takes hold of one as he nears the subject. In the open space in the square and in the ellipse between the colonnades and the steps two hundred thousand men could be drawn up in rank and file, horse and foot and guns. Taken altogether the picture is too big for convenient sight. The impression itself moves unwieldily in the cramped brain. A building almost five hundred feet high produces a monstrous effect upon the mind. Set down in words a description of it conveys no clear conception; seen for the first time the impression produced by it can not be put into language.

Thirty years after the death of St. Peter, who was crucified on the spot where stands the sacred edifice, Anacletus built a little oratory, a very small chapel, in which but three or four persons could kneel and pray over the grave. This was the beginning. Anacletus and the Bishops till the time of Eutychianus died for the faith and nothing was done till the time of Constantine.

This great emperor caused to be built a church which was consecrated by Pope Sylvester I., in the year 326. Ages slipped till 1450, when Pope Nicholas V. called Alberti and the great Bramante. Nicholas made the first plan and his successor, Julius II., laid the first stone of the present basilica. The plan was changed many times and it was not until the year 1626 that Urban VIII. consecrated what we now call the Church of St. Peter.

Four hours before the pilgrim or the tourist reaches the Eternal City he sees the great dome rising into the blue; when he reaches his journey's end it towers above the roofs and belfries and minor domes, reminding him of Coleridge's great line on Mount Blanc.

When he enters the mighty Pantheon—the ancient temple of all the gods, standing in perfect preservation today after the lapse of more than two thousand years—he is told, and truly, that in designing St. Peter's dome Michael Angelo's genius had seized this marvel of pagan architecture, lifted it two hundred feet in the air and set it as a crown upon the Cathedral of the Christian church; when he crosses the bridge of St. Angelo, passes Hadrian's mausoleum and down the silent street of Santo Spirito, all his reading and all his imagination leave him unprepared for the magnificence of the vision that bursts upon him.

He stands in the great piazza of St. Peter's. Bernini's great colonnade opens out before him on either side, on the right and left are two glorious fountains shooting skyward their torrents of spray through which the sun shines in prismatic hues, in the center is the mighty obelisk that the Pharaohs ever raised, before which the pious Roman lifts his hat in veneration for the relic of the true cross by which it is surmounted—and behind them all is the great front of St. Peter's, the mightiest and most imposing structure ever raised by man.

Every pillar supporting the architrave might, if hollowed out, conceal a small army of men. The vestibule is a vast hall nearly 400 feet, long and it is recorded that visitors have seen it and departed thinking they had seen St. Peter's. But opposite the exterior entrance, between the pillars of the vestibule, are two mighty doors of bronze, taken from the old St. Peter's and exquisitely worked by Christian artists when Christian art was in its heyday.

"Enter; its grandeur overwhelms the not." It is strange, amazing—almost disappointing. This is not the St. Peter's you looked for. Here are no glories of stained glass; nothing of the venerableness of age of the "diln religious light" of Gothic temples, nothing to impress you with a sense of vastness. The Baldacchino over the Basilean altar under the dome looks small. You have a general sense of brightness, of sunshine, of solidity. You take in at a glance the arched roof in white and gold over your head, the marble floor at your feet, the varicolored walls on either side, the great chair altar in the apse; there is a sound of singing, but it is music "dis-

Saucepans should always be kept bottom upward and without their lids. If there is no proper pot stand they should project about one inch beyond the edge of the shelf or board, so that air can get to them freely and, thus treated, they never acquire a musty flavor, however long used.

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month.

President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Tim J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick,
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Treasurer—John Mulloy.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Killeen.
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Sergeant—John Kenney.
Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

tantly sweet;" there are others besides yourself in the church and you see them, but you do not notice them until you approach more closely.

You can not analyze your sensations. You are not transported with admiration as you expected—hope, perhaps—but you have a feeling which is in a sense the opposite of that expressed by Byron. Your mind is not expanded by the genius of the spot—you know you are in St. Peter's in the body, but you know that your mind has not grasped its magnificence.

There is a holy water font—a shell-shaped basin in yellow marble supported by two little cherubs. When you have come close the little cherubs have become gigantic figures and the basin is almost a pond. At the pedestal of the Baldacchino you notice some design in bronze at about the level of your eyes. You approach to examine it and lo! every step you take the design rises higher and higher—it is some twelve feet from the ground. Your eyes are becoming accustomed to the magnificent scale on which everything here is contrived.

You are beginning at last to see the beauties of those pillars of priceless metal, the heroic mold of those statues of saints and Popes, the exquisite art of those everlasting pictures in mosaic, any one of which would take almost a century in the making by the hands of a single man; you feel the sacredness within that circle of lamps that burn forever around "The Confession," where repose the bodies of SS. Peter and Paul; the great dome is over your head and now it is like the vault of heaven itself; the singing in the canon's chapel peals out more joyously, more triumphantly. At a future time you will examine the details—today you are amply content to know that you are beginning to know St. Peter's. It is worthy of Rome, the seat of ancient art; it is worthy of Michael Angelo and Raphael and Bramante, the princes of modern art; it is worthy of the Popes, the vicars of Christ and it is worthy of the Catholic church.

WAR SOUVENIRS.

A friend at the front, going the rounds of a convalescent hospital, one day found three wounded soldiers very busily engaged in pulling down the water pipes which carried the rain from the roof and diligently breaking them up in small pieces. The earnestness with which the work of destruction was being carried out forbade the idea that the men were doing gratuitous mischief, and my friend was considerably puzzled by the spectacle. They were so busy that they did not see him approach, but looked up when he said: "It seems to be rather a pity to destroy those good pipes, doesn't it? What are you doing it for?" "Well, sir," said one of the men looking up from his task, "you see we gets half a crown apiece for these bits of Boer shells what was fired into Kimberly."

Every pillar supporting the architrave might, if hollowed out, conceal a small army of men. The vestibule is a vast hall nearly 400 feet, long and it is recorded that visitors have seen it and departed thinking they had seen St. Peter's. But opposite the exterior entrance, between the pillars of the vestibule, are two mighty doors of bronze, taken from the old St. Peter's and exquisitely worked by Christian artists when Christian art was in its heyday.

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Always know where your things are.

Never let a day pass without doing something to make somebody comfortable.

Never come to breakfast without a collar.

Never go about with your shoes unbuttoned.

THEATRICALS.

Rice and Barton and their Big Gaiety Extravaganza will be the Thanksgiving attraction at the Buckingham, and all lovers of good, wholesome comedy will find it indeed an occasion for merriment, as it is known to be a veritable feast of good things and a decided improvement on turkey and dressing. There are no two more popular comedians touring the vanderbilt circuit than these exponents of mirth and their clever efforts, aided by a large and capable company, serve to make "Brown Among the Daisies" and "McDoodle's Flats" the most amusing bits of musical farce ever seen.

"The Floor Walkers," in which Ward and Vokes last year scored such a tremendous hit, will be the Thanksgiving week attraction at the Avenue. This production is said to be beyond question the silliest and most pleasing entertainment of its kind ever given here; such things are said and such things are done that Melancholy's self must put on the seeming of mirth in their presence. It is all froth, of course, but agreeably flavored, and a most welcome refraction to work-weary thousands. The chorus comprises thirty voices, and many new specialties have this year been added.

For Thanksgiving week the Meffert-Eagle Stock Company will present their patrons another great Eastern success, the popular comedy drama entitled "Sue," which many declare Charles Frohman's most successful production, which has never been seen in this city. This play furnishes plenty of excitement of the Western type and decidedly novel and laughable situations. The story is simple in plot, but with tears and laughs intermingled keeps the audience deeply interested all the time. One Ira Beasley, a rich but uncouth farmer, marries a young girl inexperienced in the world, who longs to be taken to the nearby town that she may see the circus and theater of which she has heard much. After three years of married life a fugitive from justice, Jim Wynd, an acrobat, induces her to give him refuge from the officers who are in pursuit of him for stabbing a man, and she so cleverly fools the Sheriff and his men that they go on without searching the premises. When they are gone Wynd appears before her in his costume of an acrobat and completely dazzles her. The officers return, she gives them whisky to drink and flirts with one of them until her husband is wild with jealousy and finally threatens his life. Wynd escapes, but shoots the Sheriff, and exciting incidents follow fast, the criminal being finally caught and tried by the Vigilance Committee. The husband then appears, thinking he killed the Sheriff, but his wife proves his innocence. The Sheriff recovers, husband and wife are reunited and all ends happily.

REDUCED FARE PERMITS.

Clergymen and others desiring reduced rates for next year over the Southern railway should present their applications at once to Assistant Passenger Agent William Tayloe, as they will be required to pay full fare after January 1. The Southern Railway Company has been very liberal heretofore, and clergymen should therefore give the matter special attention.

TACT IN POLITICAL LIFE.

A party of politicians were discussing the necessity of tact in political life recently and some very strong pipes were brought forth to encourage the flow of conversation. One of them told the following anecdote as told him by a man from one of the far Western States:

"We had a candidate one year for re-election, a Congressman. It was a very close fight and everything depended upon holding all our votes together. The campaign was to end with a mass meeting, where the candidate was to be the chief speaker. The committee had discovered that the enemy had made a slight irruption upon some of our Irish voters and warned the speakers to be extremely careful in all their references to the Emerald Isle and its people. The Congressman, when spoken to, drew himself up proudly and said:

"Leave it to my discretion, gentlemen, I will not offend them. I will charm them."

"And he did."

"On the closing night he said, almost at the beginning of his oration: 'I am glad to see so many here tonight who came from the little green island beyond the sea, the land of Tom Moore and Father Prouty, of romance and of verse. Americans can never be too grateful to the Irish race for what it has performed in the new world. The names of Patrick Henry and Gen. Montgomery and Sheridan will go ringing down through the corridors of time. And America has tried often to express her gratitude. When the great famine threatened death to Ireland she sent provisions by the shipload across the sea, and here in this, our city, where American ingenuity has invented the street sweeper, which does the work of fifty Irishmen, who formerly performed this task, we have kindly and appropriately called it the steam paddy.'

"There was a shout, a yell, a crash, and the meeting was broken up forever. I believe that the infuriated Milesians chased the candidate a mile."

POINTS FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

Some one has suggested fifteen things that every girl can learn before she is fifteen. Not every one can learn to play or sing or paint well enough to give pleasure to her friends, but the following accomplishments are within everybody's reach:

Shut the door and shut it softly.

Keep your own room in tasteful order.

Have an hour for rising and rise.

Learn to make bread as well as cake.

Never let a button stay off twenty-four hours.

Always know where your things are.

Never let a day pass without doing something to make somebody comfortable.

Never come to breakfast without a collar.

Never go about with your shoes unbuttoned.

TEMPLE THEATER

Meffert-Eagle Stock Company

IN

...SUE...

Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Matinees at 2:15. Night Performances at 8:15.

Popular Prices—10c, 15c, 25c and 35c.

BUCKINGHAM

WEEK COMMENCING NOV. 25

Matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

Rice and Barton

GAETY COMPANY.

BUY YOUR COAL
FROM
Pacific Coal Company
452 W. Jefferson.
CHAS. L. CRUSH, MANAGER.

GUILFOYLE & SIMONS, TAILORS AND IMPORTERS,

Have removed their store to 320 West Market street, between Third and Fourth, where we will be glad to see all of our old friends and customers. Our clothes give universal satisfaction.

GUILFOYLE & SIMONS,
TAILORS AND IMPORTERS,
New Store, No. 320 West Market Street.

FRANKE. WYBRANT PHOTOGRAPHER,

NEW GALLERY, 652 FOURTH AVE.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

Best lighted operating room in the city. Newest scenery and backgrounds.

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All Calls Promptly Attended to, Day or Night. Carriages Furnished for All Occasions.

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DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF
ITALIAN MARBLE, AMERICAN AND SCOTCH GRANITE

Monuments.

Artistic Work Only Solicited. Workshops and Studios, Carrara, Italy.

WAREROOMS, 322 to 328 WEST GREEN STREET.

PARADISE SAMPLE ROOM.

Good Liquors a Specialty. Fifteen Ball Pool.

M. J. HICKEY, PROPRIETOR.

Telephone 384. 248 West Jefferson Street.

Mrs. SPENCER, President and Expert Accountant.

Educes Young People
For Business, Good Employment and Success.

CALL OR WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION.

Spencerian
Union National Bank
Building, LOUISVILLE, KY. Business College.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The national convention of the United Irish League will be held at Dublin on December 4.

Dr. Moran, of Gort, has presented a useful harmonium to the Sisters of Mercy at Kinvara for the benefit of the district schools.

Councillor Leahy has been selected as the Nationalist candidate for the Mountjoy ward at the forthcoming Dublin municipal election.

The People's Irish Industrial League, for the purpose of supporting home industry and home manufactures, has been started with great earnestness in Dublin.

The Ulster winter assizes will be held at Belfast, Leinster winter assizes at Wicklow, Munster winter assizes at Cork, and the Connaught winter assizes at Sligo.

Mary Walsh, a widow aged fifty, was burned to death by a fire which broke out in the room she occupied in a tenement house on North Cumberland street, Dublin.

On Sunday at Barntown, County Wexford, Father James Hartley was the recipient of an address and presentation from the two sections of the Men's Confraternity of the Holy Family.

A public meeting under the auspices of the local branch of the United Irish League was held at Killaloe, County Meath, and was addressed by P. White, M. P., Laurence Grinnell and W. D. Harbison, Belfast.

The three weeks' mission conducted by the Redemptorist fathers in the united parishes of Kilbride and Ballinacree was daily attended by large numbers, the church at Mountnugent proving not large enough to accommodate the crowds.

Meetings of the United Irish League were held on Thursday, November 8, in County Dublin and County Mayo, among the speakers being William O'Brien, John Clancy, Haviland Burke, John O'Donnell and John Nannetti, all members of Parliament.

On the recommendation of his Grace the Duke of Abercon, Lord Lieutenant of the County, the Lord Chancellor has been pleased to appoint Dr. Patrick J. Hamilton, Diamond Lodge, Ardara, to the Commission of the Peace for the County Donegal.

The marriage of Ernest Hardy, of Portumna, County Galway, son of the late Joseph Hardy, of Loughrea, and Georgiana Frances Beatrice, only daughter of the late John Comerford, of Nenagh, has been announced to take before the end of this month.

Sunday afternoon a public meeting was held at Roundwood, County Wicklow, with a view to extending the United Irish League in the county. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. James O'Connor, D. J. Cogan and Haviland Burke, Nationalist members of Parliament.

The tide of Irish emigration is still steadily flowing. Last month the total number of emigrants was 4,278, as against 3,524 in October, 1889. The total number for the ten months ended October 31 was 43,649, as compared with 40,269 during the corresponding period of last year.

His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Henry, Bishop of Down and Connor, has signified his willingness to act on the committee which is being formed for the purpose of presenting an address and testimonial to T. D. Sullivan in recognition of his prolonged political and literary services to Ireland.

Rev. Father Flynn, who has been a member of the Dundalk community at Saint Malachy's priory for little over a year, has left for St. Saviour's priory, Dublin. A good priest and a true-hearted Irishman, Father Flynn has made warm friends in many a corner of Ireland and not least so in Dundalk.

Owing to the recent heavy rains the River Deel has considerably overflowed its banks. At the bridge in Rathkeale the flood goes right across the road to the depth of four and five feet, with the result that those whose business takes them to the west have to cross in boats. The houses near the bridge are flooded to the extent of three feet.

On Saturday a man named Patrick Farrell was evicted from his holding, consisting of twenty acres at Rosetown, County Wexford, on the estate of Lord Templemore. Farrell owed two and a half years' rent at the rate of \$85 per annum. The tenant's house and the out-house were demolished by the bailiffs, who left the place a heap of ruins.

His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, will dedicate the beautiful new church of St. Margaret's, County Dublin, on Sunday, 25th inst. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. John Behan, who is a well-known patriot and distinguished pulpit orator. A public meeting, at which the Archbishop will preside, will subsequently be held for the purpose of raising funds to complete the beautiful edifice.

Coleman O'Donohoe, of Prairie House and Merchants' road, Galway, died on the 5th inst. The deceased, who was one of the oldest merchants in Galway, was remarkable for his amiable disposition. The funeral, which was one of the largest ever witnessed in Galway, was attended by the leading professional gentlemen, merchants, traders and citizens. The Most Rev. Dr. McCormack, Lord Bishop, presided at the service and high mass.

Addressing the grand jury at Enniscorthy his Honor Judge Kane congratulated them upon the immunity from crime which the County Wexford enjoyed. In his opinion, based on experience, whatever crime existed in a county was to a great extent dependent on the number of licensed houses. He regretted to say that the number of licensed houses was increasing. If it had not been for one small case there would be a crimeless calendar for the county.

A new departure in the creation of

Up Stairs Over English Woolen Mills Store.



HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

William Flynn made some very good suggestions.

Division 2 elected another member Thursday evening.

Division 8 of Baltimore held a reception and dance last Thursday night.

The absence of Con Ford and Tom Camfield was noted Thursday evening.

Division 2 Thursday night voted the assessment ordered by the national board.

Hibernian Hall should be crowded Tuesday evening to hear Hon. John Ryan.

Division 4 will have a number of candidates to initiate Wednesday evening.

Treasurer Butler's report of the financial condition of Division 3 was most gratifying.

Officer Lawler was among those whose presence was appreciated at the meeting of Division 3 this week.

A military ball under the patronage of Division 5 of Brighton, Mass., has been arranged for December 5.

John Ridge filled with grace the Vice Presidential chair during the absence of the veteran Tom Camfield.

Fully 600 attended the fourth annual ball of Division 42 of Boston, and the affair was a complete success.

Division 2 accepted the invitation to the meeting of Division 1 Tuesday night, which is extended to all Hibernians.

Division 25 of Boston observed the anniversary of the execution of the Manchester martyrs, Allan, Larkin and O'Brien.

The bazaar under the patronage of Division 6 of Fall River, Mass., which has been very successful thus far, will close next week.

President John Cavanaugh has been instructed to confer with the County and Hall Boards relative to the future quarters of his division.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 1 of Philadelphia held a largely attended and enjoyable drawing room reception last Thursday night.

A union meeting of the divisions of Portland, Maine, was held last night, being the anniversary of the execution of Allan, Larkin and O'Brien.

Division 5 of San Francisco gave a complimentary entertainment and dance in Union Square Hall recently for the members and their many friends.

Michael O'Rourke, President of Division 11 of Fall River, Mass., was recently presented with a gold watch and chain in recognition of his services to the order.

The fifth ball of Division 35 of Newton, Mass., was held in Armory Hall under the most favorable auspices. There were more than 800 men and women present.

Edward Malone, than whom there is no better or more popular Hibernian in Louisville, is again able to be out, after a serious illness. This news will please his countless friends.

The Pleasure Club of Division 8 of Chicago entertained their friends with a reception and ball last Saturday night. Dancing began at 8:30 and carriages were called at 12 o'clock.

The divisions of Baltimore are considering the advisability of holding a grand union ball for the purpose of founding a fund to be used in securing a central building for the order.

Many members are surprised that nothing has been heard from State President Shine since his election six months ago. Commissions for the Hibernian Knights should have been received long ere this time.

Messrs. Pat Holly, George Butler and Nic Sheridan have been instructed to inspect the different West End halls before any further action is taken upon the question of the permanent location of Division 3.

Prof. Maria Sanford, of the Minnesota State University, lectured for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 5 of Minneapolis last Monday evening. Miss Sanford is said to be an able and entertaining speaker, talented and forceful.

Division 5 of Baltimore is about to issue a pamphlet containing a phonetic version of the prayers in Gaelic, prepared for the division by Rev. Dr. Henebry, Professor of Gaelic at the Catholic University, at the instance of John W. Gallagher, its President.

The hall question was ably discussed Wednesday evening at the meeting of Division 3 by Phil. Cavanaugh, Walter Joyce, George Butler and Pat Holly. They advanced strong reasons for the establishment of headquarters in the West End.

Rev. Edward McGoldrick was recently elected chaplain for the divisions of Brooklyn, and Rev. Father Fahey, of Morris Park, for those of Queensborough. Their election was with the sanction of Bishop McDonnell, and the priests have accepted the offices.

National President Keating and State President Clinton were the guests of the evening at a general meeting held recently at Paterson, N. J. There was a large attendance from the city and all over the county. Both spoke interestingly of the progress of the order.

The Daughters of Erin of Division 6 of Providence scored a signal success with their first annual ball last week. The hall was crowded with well-wishers of the order, and during the intermission the Mitchell Guards gave an exhibition drill that would have done credit to regulars of long service.

The Hibernian Rifles held a two-nights' festival recently in Father Mathew Hall, Worcester, Mass., and a big audience of friends gathered to enjoy the fun. Miss Annie Carroll was the winner of the \$100 cash prize offered to the person selling the most tickets for the festival, having disposed of 800. Miss Mary Henry, the other contestant, sold 725.

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